

Treasure Van Opens Today

by CARLO MILLER

This year's edition of Treasure Van, an international bazaar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, opens at 10 am today, under the direction of tour supervisor Joseph O'Sullivan.

The Van will be open daily until Friday, from 10 am to 10 pm. Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James will of-

ficially open Treasure Van today at 3 pm. Trade ministers and consuls from over 40 countries will also be present, along with representatives from press and radio.

Treasure Van officials expect that one of the most popular items will be the West-Indian wife-leader, an article originally used by the Carib Indians as a means of leading their wives. It has also been used as both a "Wife Catcher" and a "Husband Catcher" and sells for 75 cents.

LLAMA RUGS

Llama wool rugs from Peru and an ivory chess set from India are the most expensive articles in the bazaar. One of the most interesting also comes from India, the lota. The lota is used for drinking by the brahmins, and may never be used by anyone other than the owner.

Trolls, dolls that are regarded as the female leprechauns of Scandinavia, are included in the display of goods from Sweden.

Other articles for sale include wine skins from Spain, authentic steel drums from the West Indies, ebony wood-carvings from West Africa, snake skin belts from Mexico, and hand-worked book covers from Morocco.

OPANCI

There are also opanci, slippers of woven leather from Yugoslavia, and a hooka pipe from India. Almost every country's display features an assortment of novel and inexpensive costume jewellery.

Profits from Treasure Van sales help finance a WUS programme devoted to helping students in other countries with "self help" projects in the areas of health, lodging and living, and educational equipment. Stanley Messer and Linda L'Aventure are co-chairman of WUS at McGill.

Marianapolis College for Women is co-operating with McGill in supplying sales staff for the Van. As, Treasure Van Chairman, David Miller, assured the *Daily*, "We guarantee you won't leave without buying something."

Registration Rises To All-Time High

There are now over 9,000 of us.

The preliminary registration figures as released by the Principal's Office reveal that there are 9,204 students presently enrolled at the university. This is an increase of 596 over last year's figures.

The greatest growth took place in the Faculty of Arts and Science, where 4,079 students are now enrolled. Last year, there were 3,483. This is a rise of 596 since November of last year.

In the Engineering Faculty, there has been a decrease of 141 from the 1960-61 figures. The present total is 1,342, whereas there were 1,483 students registered at the same time last year.

OTHER DECREASES

Other minor decreases were evident in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry. In Medicine, there are 402 students—13 fewer students than last year. In Dentistry, the total dropped from 143 to 139.

There are now 7,726 students working for degrees, 912 studying for diplomas, and 566 partial students. These figures include all faculties, but not night courses.



WILLIE LAMBERT
offensive half



AL MCKENZIE
defensive end



TOM STEFL
offensive tackle
defensive tackle



CHUCK WOOD
offensive guard
inside linebacker



TOM REVAK
offensive tackle



JOHN ROBERTS
defensive safety



DON TAYLOR
offensive end

1961 Redmen All-Stars

McGill Redmen have copped nine of the 24 available positions in the annual Canadian Press selection of the intercollegiate All-Star football team. Chuck Wood and Tom Stefl have the added distinction of being the only players picked to go both ways.

Queen's and McGill monopolized the voting, as the Gaels landed 11 men on the mythical team, followed closely by McGill, who placed nine — five on the offensive unit and four on defense.

Wood, rated the best lineman in the intercollegiate loop for the past two years, won the two-way honour at inside linebacker and offensive guard. His fierce competitive spirit and outstanding ability gave him this same double distinction last year.

Stefl, all-star offensive and defensive tackle, has been a stand-out on the Redmen front line for four years. He could always be counted on for a key block or tackle during the season.

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SEC Will Sponsor European Flight

by TOM TAUSKY

The Students' Executive Council has decided to sponsor a charter flight to Europe in the summer of 1962. The chartered aeroplane, an 86-seat BOAC Bristol Britannia, will leave Montreal for London on June 20 and return August 27.

Return fare, according to the resolution passed at last week's SEC meeting, will be "not more than \$226".

It was explained to the Council, that this is the lowest possible price. Another airline which was approached quoted a figure roughly 25% higher.

ELIGIBLE

Full time students, faculty members, parents, if they live in the same household, husbands or wives, and dependent children are eligible for the flight. There will

be no charge for children under two years of age.

Services will be the same as on any regular BOAC flight (including free bar facilities).

Visiting the Council to "give a report by the president to the Board of Directors" was NFCUS National President Walter Maclean.

Maclean said he was often asked "What do I get for my 50 cents NFCUS membership dues?"

NOT SUGAR-DADDY

"We are not members of the Federation in order to get something from it. NFCUS is not a kind of sugar-daddy that will get us 50 cents worth of fudge."

Nevertheless, "for the kind of person who would ask that kind of question", it can be answered.

Among some of the benefits obtained by NFCUS are reductions on student railway fares, reduction of excise tax on text books, arrangement of an inter-regional stu-

dent exchange programme, and provision of a life insurance plan specifically designed for university students.

NFCUS also maintains contacts with other national student organ-

izations throughout the world, and provides a voice for student interests in Ottawa.

NFCUS attacks prejudice against foreign students and minority (Continued on page 3)

Disarmament Requires United Effort — Jude

by ANNE THOM

"The real struggle for peace will have to be fought in North America," said Dr. Francis Jude, secretary to the National Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in England, in an address here last Friday.

He urged Canadian CUCND organizations to cooperate with each other pointing out that Canada's proximity to the United States has made her a potential influence for nuclear disarmament in that country.

However, to make use of that, potential firm contacts with the individual groups will have to be established to unite the whole movement.

He expressed the hope of setting up an international bureau to get a "cross-fertilization of ideas."

Students were encouraged to

join Christian organizations and to make an even greater effort to lay the foundations for an "underground movement against apathy."

Dr. Jude criticised Christian groups saying that they "are the hardest to get a point across to."

LEADERSHIP

"Christians," he continued, "should provide leadership by denouncing nuclear weapons as being against their doctrine."

"It is not enough to adopt a pacifist attitude when war threatens by merely passing resolutions, instead of publishing proclamations. It is the Christian duty to become active peace-makers."

He remarked upon the coverage he received during his Canadian tour stating that this publicity would have been "impossible in England."

CUCND members were urged to use this publicity discreetly by "directing demonstrations against the evil (nuclear weapons)."

He said the "sympathetic attitude" and "lack of hostility" he discovered in Canada gives him reason to believe that this country is one of the "most hopeful" nations in the fight for nuclear disarmament.

Previews Notice

With this issue, the *Daily* begins its last week of regular publication before the holidays. There will be a special issue on December 13. All those with Previews announcements for any time between December 1 and 13 should have them entered in the Previews Book by 2 pm Thursday.

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NOVEMBER 27, 1961

On Redirect

We were happy to receive a reply to the editorial of November 21 from our President. Perhaps, this action indicates in itself an improvement to the situation upon which we were commenting — that is, the existence of an isolated and dormant Council. First of all, however, we would beg to differ with some of the statements made in the reply, and then we would like to put forward several requested suggestions.

To which public meetings does chairman Carswell refer? The only "public" meeting of which we are aware (apart from the traditional Freshmen Reception speeches) is the Students' Society open meeting, initially developed by the New Union Committee in conjunction with the Daily and mainly presided over by New Union Committee Chairman Stuart Smith. As for appearances in classes this autumn, although none of our classes were visited, we did hear of a one day tour carried out by Messrs. Smith and Carswell on the New Union issue. Omitting the question of Council members in general, we could hardly justify labelling this one day stint as a system of personal addresses by "Executive members of Council".

In reference to closed or open meeting of Council, we would hope that an indication of interest on the part of an individual student would constitute sufficient "valid reason" for a pass to enter SEC proceedings. It must be fairly obvious why the editorial advocated open Council meetings; and, as to the difficulties involved in an open meeting of the SEC, neither President Carswell nor the Daily is qualified to carry on anything other than an abstract argument on this point, such procedure never having been attempted in this campus. At least, in the interest of the McGill student body, we are willing to try.

As for the program outlined by Chairman Carswell, we would like to examine the proposed items a little more carefully. The McGill Sociological Survey cannot be attributed to the original thinking of our Council. The McGill program was not only motivated by the plans already in existence at the University of Montreal, but the proposed questionnaire is extensively based on the queries originated and developed by the U of M. Provision for scholarships and bursaries can hardly be called part of Council's program but rather a tradition of long standing.

We have heard that the MSPC was initiated, last year, for the purpose of promoting inter-University activity but to this time we cannot report any visible sign of activity emerging from the paper ideas and enthusiasm. The fight for a New Union is carried on by the New Union Committee, a group almost entirely divorced from Council. Aside from the discussion and debate carried on last year, we have not heard any further discussion or seen any action taken on the question of a tutorial system. As a matter of fact we were under the impression that the idea had been judged unfeasible by all concerned.

Concerning the President's Banquet, we would seriously advise Mr. Carswell to reconsider "apathetically" and "no interest in the proceedings". In Mr. Carswell's style, we might term such statements slanderous. However, we might point out that 15 minutes is certainly not sufficient time for a discussion of deficiencies in a long-established system, not to mention the proposition of reforms.

With regard to the "responsibility as a senior representative of a newspaper", since we have already done some factual investigation, we would point out that it is our responsibility to point out these facts rather than to gloss the situation over in the name of tradition and questionable respect.

To get down to our suggestions, therefore, we would advise a closer tie between the SEC and individual faculty executives. We would like to see faculty representatives to Council take an active interest in the programs and problems of their constituents. We would like to see members of Council reporting back to their faculties on the activities of Council. We would like to see a proposed agenda for a meeting of the SEC outlined to the student body two days in advance of the meeting so that students could communicate their opinions and suggestions, through their respective representatives, to their Council. Although a valuable Research Committee has been set up, we have not heard of any report as yet received or acted upon by Council. We would like to see Council make a yearly evaluation of its programs rather

Carswell's Criticisms

Dear Madam:

I feel it is important that I comment on Tuesday's editorial, which I feel was irresponsible and slanderous.

The author claims that "Militant Apathy is reflected in being unmoved by student 'leaders' who never show their faces between elections and then only in photographs". The latter part of this sentence is completely untrue. Executive members of council have spoken in several public meetings and in classes this autumn.

The next blast of your editorial is aimed at closed SEC meetings. Of course the author doesn't explain why he doesn't like them closed, nor does he even consider the obvious difficulties involved in holding open ones. I should point out that SEC meetings are not in fact closed, in the sense that if someone wishes to attend and has a valid reason, he may do so, providing he sees me beforehand.

The writer then goes on, to criticize the Council and student leaders for their "Deliberate Dullness". This year your Student's Executive Council has decided to sponsor a Sociological Survey on campus; it is in the process of setting up a Montreal-wide radio outlet; it has started inter-University activities on an organized basis; it provides scholarships and bursaries for foreign and local students; it is looking into the establishment of a tutorial system; it is fighting the battle for the New Union—the list could go on and on. Do you honestly think that this is a dull programme? If so, please come up with some positive suggestions and don't waste your time and Daily space with such tripe as "Militant Apathy".

I should mention that at the President's Banquet on November 9th there was time specifically set aside for questions and comments concerning the SEC. Why didn't the Daily managing board members come up with suggestions then? Why did they apathetically take no interest in the proceedings?

In closing, I would like to ask the author of "Militant Apathy" to think. I would ask him to think of his responsibility as a senior representative of a newspaper, to think of what he can do to solve the apathy problem, to think of the harm done by editorials such as the one he wrote, and to think of doing some investigation of facts before he flies off the handle. As is obvious from "Militant Apathy", he never has thought of these things before.

Robert S. Carswell,
Chairman, SEC

than perpetuate activity on the basis of long-standing tradition.

"The list could go on and on" but unfortunately this column does not permit. However, as a last comment, we would advise new members of Council that they are first and foremost representatives of the students in their faculty, and secondly members of Council. As such, it is their duty to solicit, then investigate suggestion and criticism rather than pass these over in blanket defense of the honour of the institution.

Letters To The Editor

Understanding Through Discrimination?

Dear Madam:

I wonder if I might be given some information concerning Operation Crossroads Africa; is it a missionary type organization?

Since I began to read and think I have felt a desire to know and understand people of other races and religions. I thought that a study-work period this summer might broaden my horizons.

I am a McGill student; I am free and sincerely interested in learning during the eight week period from June 16 to August 29; I am able to afford the \$300-400; but I am not a "Canadian Christian of any denomination."

I do feel that I am a truer Christian in the eyes of Jesus Christ, who loved people and kindness, than many Christians I have come to know—Christians who attend Church regularly but who are intolerant, who accept

the immorality of killing, who have no feelings of sincere love for man—who, in short, do not live up to the Christian ideal, the true Christian ideal, which does not need a church to perpetuate it.

I have tried to follow the precepts of tolerant man to man relationship, and to some extent I am proud to say that I have succeeded. But I am not a "Christian of any denomination..."

Am I therefore ineligible for Operation Crossroads Africa?

Judy Labow

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LOST would the person who took the dark green coat, from the Daily office, please return to P. Lancaster OX. 7-6333.

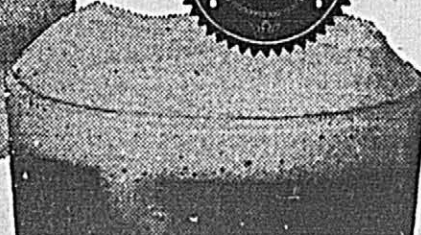
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SEC Rejects CPR Claim

The Students' Executive Council at last week's meeting rejected a claim for damages by the Canadian Pacific Railway resulting from the pep rally before the Toronto football game here.

A letter was received from the Claims Officer of the CPR asking for \$200 in payment for damage done to Windsor Station.

The SEC passed a motion stating that "since the activities in the station were not part of a formal activity of the Students' Society, that the SEC will take no responsibility for the damage incurred on the 21st."

NOT SPONSORED

The pep rally officially ended on the McGill campus. The march downtown and greeting the train were not sponsored by the Students' Society.

SAC Chairman Peter King said that it had come to his attention that the people responsible for the damage were known. He suggested that the SEC inform the CPR who the offenders were, and let the CPR collect from them personally.

This proposal was rejected by the Council, because this might imply that the Council was in some way responsible.

BAND

In other Council business a re-

port was received from Peter King regarding the Redmen Band.

Both the band and Athletics Department felt that it would be desirable to have a permanent organization, to be called the McGill University Band, which could play at Convocation, Remembrance Day services, various functions of the Graduates Society and Winter Carnival.

The Athletics Department did not wish to bear financial responsibility for the band on a year-round basis as, after November, it no longer performed an athletic function and the SEC was asked to consider sponsoring the organization.

COMMITTEE

A committee consisting of the Research Board supplemented by Peter King and Bill Hutchinson, vice-president of the Students' Society, and a past president of both the Redman Band and Symphonic Band, was appointed to consider the proposal.

This year the Band played at all Redmen football games except the

one against Western in London. It has now been disbanded for the year, although several of the members are participating in a new McGill Symphonic Band.

York Students Vote To Amend Taboo On Frats

TORONTO (CUP) — The Students' Council of York University passed a motion last Tuesday night calling for their senate to amend the resolution banning York students from joining fraternities.

The meeting, barred to the press, was the second held by the student council on the fraternity issue.

The resolution urged that U of T fraternities and sororities be exempt from the ban. It argued that the senate's directive of two weeks ago was contrary to one of the objectives and purposes as set out in the York University charter.

MORAL

The word "moral" was the key to the motion's argument—the York charter states that the purpose of the university is to intellectually, socially, morally and physically develop the student.

Council claims the senate's stand conflicts with university students moral development. It feels that freedom of choice should be permitted in extra-curricular activities.

The vote was eight to one with three abstentions. One member of council was absent.

Debaters Will Hold Reford Cup Trials

The Debating Union will hold trials for the Reford Cup on Thursday in the Cro-Magnon Workshop from 1 - 4 pm.

Entrants will be required to present a five minute impromptu speech with five minutes allowed for advance preparation.

Successful participants in the trials will compete for the Reford

Cup on Thursday, December 6. Steven Genender, Public Speaking Chairman, stated that "previous public speaking experience is not essential. Impromptu public speaking gives excellent experience for other Debating Union contests."

All students, regardless of year, are invited to compete in the trials.

SEC Flight ...

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groups, and the inferior educational status of the Canadian Indian and seeks to further summer student employment, Maclean said.

Forthcoming projects include a Writers' Conference to be held at the University of Toronto under the guidance of, among others, Hugh MacLennan, and, possibly, an International Students' Conference to be attended by representatives of 78 countries, in Quebec City next summer.

The annual NFCUS national seminar this year will concern itself with "Canada's Role in International Affairs".

OFFICIAL LIST

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Manitoban Fotogs Resign In Protest

The photography staff of the Manitoban, the University of Manitoba's student newspaper, has resigned in protest against the paper's alleged editorial support of the New Democratic Party.

Associate editor Jim Lorimer wrote a pro-NDP editorial which appeared in last Tuesday's issue. The four staff-members, who say their political convictions are different from Lorimer's, issued a resignation statement saying that they will return only if the paper publishes an apology for its stand.

The first public protest against the pro-NDP policy came from a group of six students headed by Mervin Tiller, a fourth year arts student.

STATEMENT

In a statement issued to the press, the students accused the editor of the Manitoban "of irresponsibility in allowing the editorial to be printed."

Heather Robertson, the editor,

is supporting Lorimer. "I guess we'll just have to get some more photographers," he said.

PREVIEWS

MCGILL ENGINEER

Meeting, Room 28, Engineering Building, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mass in memory of the death of Cuban students. Newman Chapel, 1 pm.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Film "People by the Billions". Business meeting follows. Cro-Magnon Ballroom, 1 pm.

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John Metras
Chuck Wood
John Erickson
Tom Stefl
Tom Revak
Don Taylor
Frank Tindall

Queen's
Queen's
Western
McGill
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McGill
Queen's

DEFENSIVE TEAM

John Roberts
Doug Boyd
Clarke Samways
Wayne McGill
Dave Skene
Gary Strickler
Chuck Wood
George Bethune
Jack Cowin
Tom Stefl
Gary Lucenti
Al Mackenzie
Jack De La Vergne

McGill
Toronto
Western
Queen's
Queen's
Queen's
McGill
Queen's
Western
McGill
Queen's
McGill
Queen's

Safety
Half
Half
Corner Linebacker
Corner Linebacker
Inside Linebacker
Inside Linebacker
Middle Guard
Tackle
Tackle (Tied)
Tackle (Tied)
End
End

All Is Not Lost:

Kingston Won't Forget "Invasion"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a portion of a column taken from last Wednesday's *Queen's Journal* and written by Paul Rimstead, sports editor of the *Kingston Whig-Standard*. Although the Red-men might not have left their mark scorewise in Kingston, the McGill fans made sure that the *Queen's* inhabitants had something to remember them by; namely, upstern feet of soft, strong, slightly used toilet paper.

If the *Queen's* Golden Gaels had won a football championship in New York, they probably would have been asked to participate in a ticker-tape parade.

Kingston is not New York (New York is one step ahead with a subway and major league baseball) but this did not stop a display which, surprisingly enough, was credited to McGill supporters.

They replaced ticker-tape with toilet paper.

Hundreds of miles of toilet paper, not fancy toilet paper, just good old serviceable toilet paper perforated in six-inch lengths, lay strewn about the stadium.

SMOKE

Smoke billowed from one end of the stands and caught my attention. Then a flame shot across my path, licking along a length of toilet paper as it would on a fuse.

A man stood alone under the stands, ankle deep in tissue. He wasn't a happy looking man, and he beckoned me toward him.

Feeling for my lighter in my pocket, I raced under the stands, eager to participate in the game. "Hey", I barked in enthusiasm, "It looks like fun."

But the man was not playing a game, he was working. "Fun", he said with a sneer, "It's my job to clean this mess up."

CARTON

A large cardboard carton was at his side. Some of the toilet tissue rolls had misfired and he was throwing the intact rolls into the box.

"There isn't anything wrong with this stuff," he pointed toward the rolls in the box, "so I'm saving it."

He then spilled out his woes. He was working against time. "I have to get it all before it rains," he explained, "or it will be impossible to pick up. And it won't burn when it's wet."

All Stars...

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Both Stefl and Wood are among the fifteen players on this year's squad who will have graduated by the time the '62 season rolls around.

Other members of the '61 Red-men to make the All-Star team are halfback Willie Lambert, tackle Tom Revak, end Don Taylor, defensive halfback John Roberts, and defensive end Al MacKenzie.

STANDOUT

MacKenzie has been a standout through the whole season, while Taylor, after missing the first part of the season, came on to become one of Skyepek's top receivers. Lambert, Revak, and Robert all had slow starts but picked up momentum as the season progressed to reach their starry forms.

With the exception of Revak, a rookie from Cornell University, all members of the All-Star team from McGill are repeaters from previous selections.

The players were picked for the Canadian Press by football writers, sports broadcasters, and coaches in the four league cities. Voting was weighted to give equal balloting strength to each city.

SQUASH TRIALS

The following are asked to attend intrasquad matches at the McGill courts on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:00 pm: Ross Adair, Colin Adair, Derek Drummond, Kerry Martin, Bruce Denny Brown, Ken McReynolds, Dave Scarlet, John Stickman, Mal Blinko, Roger Gawne, Tom Bell, Rick Hart and Al Savran. Any others who wish to try out for the McGill's nine-man squash team which will represent the University this coming weekend at MIT and Harvard are invited to attend the try-outs on Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANTED: MCGILL YELLS

The Red and White Committee is putting on a contest for some new and catchy McGill cheers and yells. All those interested may submit their entries to Lew Moss of the *Daily*. A prize will be given for the best cheer.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

ICE HOCKEY:

Monday, Nov. 27th — Commerce vs Education
Wednesday, Nov. 29th — Engineering vs Medicine
Thursday, Nov. 30th — Law vs Dentistry
Friday, Dec. 1st — Architecture vs A & S

VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, Nov. 28th —
ct. 1: Arch vs Med. I — ct. 2: Electric 5 vs Giants
Wednesday, Nov. 29th —
ct. 1: Vikings vs Educ — ct. 2: Shysters vs Generals
Thursday, Nov. 30th —
ct. 1: 4 Cycles vs Bankers — ct. 2: Dent I vs Mops

BASKETBALL:

Monday, Nov. 27th —
7:15 pm — ct. 1: Educ vs Med. I — ct. 2: Molars vs Bankers — ct. 3: Shysters vs Bankers
8:15 pm — ct. 1: 4 Cycles vs Dent. 4 — ct. 2: Grads vs Med. 4 — ct. 3: M.M.'s vs Med. 3
9:15 pm — ct. 1: Arch vs Camels — ct. 2: Hippos vs Spiders — ct. 3: Trotters vs Turkeys

FLOOR HOCKEY:

Wednesday, Nov. 29th —
W.G. 7:00 pm RLC vs Redwings
7:40 pm 4 Cycles vs Crescents
8:20 pm Bankers vs Inlays
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